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THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1844.

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION. A public meeting for the American S. S. Union was held in Park street church, in this city on Wednesday, May 29th, at 3 o'clock, of the Society for New England, made a contiguous. I have already spoken of Smyrna pears, that in the doctrines of the supremacy of he inspired Scriptures, as the rule of faith and duty, the lost state of man by nature, and his exto endless punishment in a future the duty of complying with the ordinance of Baptism and the Lord's Supper, the Society find the essential and leading truths of the Christian sys-

reach. The meeting was then add CORNELIUS and REED, four of whom have gone to their rest; one, whom Dr. Tyng termed "the unfeigned devotion of his heart, is laboring in mony, as well as my own, to the value of the American S. S. Union." To each of these beloved brethren he paid a beautiful and just tribute, which made a deep impression on the minds of the audience. At the close of his address. the Rev. R. S. STORRS, D. D., of Braintree. offered the following resolution, which was seconded by Rev. John R. Adams, of Brighton, and which was unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That the American S. S. Union

Rev. W. W. EVERTS, of the Baptist church, of New York, offered the following resolution, which was seconded by Rev. JOSEPH BENNETT, of Woburn.

minently adapted to promote the union, stabilist and efficiency of the American church.

Mr. Everts delivered an appropriate and in

teresting address, in which he sustained the principle of the resolution, and commended with great earnestness and force the principles of the American S. S. Union. After the resolu-

The Rev. JOEL PARKER, D. D., of the Pres byterian church of Philadelphia, made an address, in which he urged the claims of the Society to the prayers, sympathies and co-operation of the good people of Massachusetts, in terms of peculiar beauty and eloquence. At the close of his speech the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. LEONARD WOODS, of the Andover

Theological Seminary. eeting was very large, and the addresses of the three gentlemen who appeared as the Delegation of the American S. S. Union,

were listened to with great attention. We may publish some of these addresses

# TRAITS OF ROMANISM.

Islands, which were then a "terra incognita" to the inhabitants of Europe and America. And yet these same Catholics, are so compassionate supported by ladies in Pittsfield, Mass., and has to the ignorant Sandwich Islanders, who are no connection with the American Board. It is enjoying the best possible advantages for ed- growing in importance and increasing in interucation under Protestant missionaries, and to the poor benighted population of New England Smyrna and Bournabat every day; and on ac-

taken away from him, and their place supplied add, now sits from day to day a Turkish public

The following letter, though an earlier date hor, has for some reason unknown to us, but To the Editors of the Boston Recorder.

SMYRNA, JAN. 18, 1844.

world—his recovery only by the free, sover- In that direction there is a beautiful plain, interest, to an eye accustomed to see at this seaatonement and merits of a divine Redeemer, and stretching eastward perhaps ten miles. This by the influence of the Holy Ghost—the necessity of faith, repentance and holy living, with an open confession of the Saviour before men, and other with Mount Tmolus. The soil of this tioned. I need hardly add, that snow does not bors of the industrious. It has many large orchards of olive trees, vineyards, and fields tant hills and mountains, but does not descend tem; in the reception of these doctrines they for grain. It looks beautifully as one stands into the plains. agree, and with God's help endeavor to teach and inculcate on all whom they can properly upon it, though as one passes over it and views nd inculcate on all whom they can properly about, though a control of the meeting was then addressed by the Rev. Stephen H. Ting, D. D., of the uncultivated. There being so few induce- in the chapel the fact, that thirteen years ago, he stood in the same place, as the advocate of this Society, as- it run to waste. There are a number of villages who reside in Boujah, and are engaged in missociated with Beechen, Wisner and Knowles, or small settlements in this plain. Of these, sionary or educational labors. Boujah was in-Bournabat is the largest, and most important. vested with peculiar interest to me, however Nestor of the church," in the majesty of his thoughts, the clearness of his intellect, and the eastern ends. It is so situated that it may be terred. You, and those of your readers when said to look out upon the plain, while it is are familiar with her "Memoir" will remember unleigned devotion of his heart, is mooring in the far West; and "l," said Dr. Tyng, "am the looked down upon by the hills and mountains only one remaining, to bear this day their testion only one remaining, to bear this day their testion. nabat is perhaps somewhere between three and Turks and Greeks. There are but very few and privation. At length, however, they obtain about six miles from Smyrna, is resorted to very | brought are portions of the village that exhibit, in the e American S. S. Union is an experiment of the dwellings, the gardens and into the family of one of the American missi is surrounded by a stone wall some twelve or fifteen feet high, so that the taste and beauty of the house and grounds do not appear as you which the English chapel stands. There sh Resolved, That the American S. S. Union is pass along outside. These high walls are for protection. It is a fact of considerable interest, that every garden in the village is furnished with a large cistern, or reservoir for water. These cisterns are supplied with water from the vicinity of the mountains. Conductors om this large cistern run under ground, to the smaller ones, in the gardens. By this means then, gardens are watered in the season when rain fails. Some few gardens have wells near turned, which is done by a mule or some other eral Assembly, denying the right of could go on, and when raised, it emptied ayes 131, nays 44. itself by the revolution of the wheel into con-The Missionary Herald for June contains an address of Com. T. A. C. Jones, given at a concert for the benefit of the natives, at Hilo, on well, I need hardly say, is not the kind which titions, recomended "that the subject be dis the Sandwich Islands in August last, in which is in most common use. Wells are not very missed from the Assembly's consideration the Commodore stated that he found at Monte- abundant in this region. I have sometimes The New York Evangelist adds: rey, California, several English and Americans noticed some along the way side as I have termarried with descendants of the old Span- been passing from place to place, and as I was also iards, who had children growing up around have seen that they are very deep and destitute inquiring as to their schools and of any provision for drawing the water, having means of education, he was answered—"Oh, meither chain, rope, bucket, or any thing of the immediately made to lay the whole subject we have to send them to the Sandwich Islands kind, I have been forcibly reminded of our to be educated; there they have good schools; Lord's conversation with the woman of Samaria,

a child join their school than he is baptized is the one over which caravans from the intea can join their school than he is appared a mid converted into a "good Catholic," and the rior have continued to cross for centuries with New Testament and all Protestant books are their rich burdens. At this bridge, I will just to say. If they please, let them make the exceptions, made necessary by their incapacity by "a few pages of printed popish munnery." who carefully notices what goods or freight The popish missionaries, feeling themselves pass in or out from town, and receives taxes etrong in the arm of the French government, do on all taxable property. He is a publican, and not hesitate to throw every possible hindrance sits at the receipt of custom; and if report does the way of the civil administration of the not do him injustice, sometimes exacts more Islands, and encourage the spirit of rebellion, than is just. This man has reminded me more itors at the Islands. It is the same disposition to subordinate every public and private interest to the advancement of Romanism. The New York boastings and threats, the Philadelphia riots, the Character and the same and attites of the Christian should like, he says: "A poet should make a second time thrown into prison, and then dragged from place to place, bound in chains like a feloton, till he reaches the frontiers of switzerland, his native country, where after of switzerland, his native country and t and the infraction of the laws established for the than once of those who in the days of Christ public and private interest to the advancement of Romanism. The New York boastings and plain in which Boujah is situated. As we astronometer threats, the Philadelphia riots, the chazy Bible cand this hill, several ancient aqueducts are burnings, are all but part and parcel of one and the same system of measures, devised by his to the ancient city of Smyrna, or rather to the same system of measures, devised by his to the ancient city of Smyrna, or rather to Smyrna when it was situated on what is now the same system of measures, devised by his to the ancient city of Smyrna, or rather to Smyrna when it was situated on what is now of the fanaticism of malignant hatred against all that is great and good in Christianity—more of the same state of the same and the careful reader. If the nuthor's main position be admitted, as we think it must be, over man's arbitrate of the unbaptized.

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plain, though delightfully embosomed in cy- ity and loveliness of Christian character, the prus, olive, and other trees. Boujah has per-purity and firmness of evangelical principle, the haps 1,500 inhabitants; most of them are Greeks. haps 1,500 inhabitants; most of them are Greeks. It is, however, quite a resort for English families. tles and martyrs, have no where shone forth SMYRNA, JAN. 18, 1844.

Messas. Editors:—Before writing you, in

Messas. Editors:—Before writing you, in regard to those portions of Turkey which it is day to day. There is an air of neatness and Some of the holiest and most valiant defend-P. M., John Tappan, Esq., in the chair. After prayer by Rev. Dr. Tappan, of Augusta, Mc., that I should close my letters from this city, with a brief account of the country immediately the Rev. Thomas M. Shith, the General Agent with a brief account of the country immediately the reverse of the country immediately towns and villages of Asia Minor. The influence of the country immediately towns and villages of Asia Minor. The influence of the country immediately towns and villages of Asia Minor. The influence of the country immediately towns and villages of Asia Minor. The influence of the country immediately towns and villages of Asia Minor. The influence of the country immediately towns and villages of Asia Minor. The influence of the country immediately towns and villages of Asia Minor. The influence of the country immediately towns and villages of Asia Minor. The influence of the country immediately towns and villages of Asia Minor. The influence of the country immediately towns and villages of Asia Minor. The influence of the country immediately towns and villages of Asia Minor. The influence of the country immediately towns and villages of Asia Minor. The influence of the country immediately towns and villages of Asia Minor. of the Society for New England, made a statement in reference to the principles and as lying at the end of the gulf of Smyrna, and as than elsewhere. Here, as in Bournabat, there being built chiefly on a level piece of land, are attached to the dwellings large yards and which gradually rises however, back towards an beautiful gardens. The golden fruit of the orange eminence, called Mount Pagus. In the rear of most of the city the land is elevated, but in a northeasterly direction this is not the case. plain is most luxuriant, richly rewarding the lasometimes seen whitening the tops of the dis-

> Rev. Mr. Lewis, the English chaplain of Smyrna, has his residence in Boujah. A service, at least once in the day is maintained, both Boujah. Mr. Lewis receives some assistance in It is situated on the north side of the plain, as being the place where Mrs. Sarah L. Smith, eastern ends. It is so situated that it may be terred. You, and those of your readers who na. On the passage they were shipwrecked. four thousand. The largest part of these are Mrs. Smith suffered very much from exposur Jews and Armenians. This village, being ed passage on board of another vessel, which them to Smyrna. Here she receive much in summer, as a retreat from the city. medical attention. Here too she received the English merchants and others have their sum- kind attention and services of missionary friends mer residences here, and indeed many foreign
> the was deemed advisable after some days, in residents stay through the whole season. There other reasons, that she be removed to Boujah. the yards, great taste and beauty. The dwellings are, very generally, in an enclosure, which came to her peaceful end. I visited here grave rests from her labors. Oh that all who hear the name of Christian, would in their life give as much evidence as she gave, of their fitne for death! It was to me an interesting momen when I stood by her grave, and remembered one large reservoir, built back of the village, in when I stood by her give, and one for the good of the world. Yours, &c.

# PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

them, though this is not common. One which I noticed was so constructed, that it reminded me sessions in Louisville, adjourned May 29th. of the method by which flour is carried up in tin cups, in a flouring mill. This well was so was the elder question. Resolutions were of arranged, that when the large wheel was fered, "affirming the decision of the last Genanimal, one set of earthen vessels, attached elders to lay on hands at the ordination of mini to straps or bands that moved on the wheel, ters, and declaring that, according to the co came up full of water, while another set stitution of the church, three ministers were su went down empty. These last in their turn | ficient to constitute a quorum of a presbytery would come down to the water, get filled, and then by the revolution of the wheel begin were adopted,—on the ordination question, aye to rise. Thus the process of raising the water 151, mays 21; and on the quorum question

The subject of slavery was brought before

"A Report from a minority of the Com was also presented, urging that the memorials be read, and then referred to a Select Committee, that the subject may be brought before the Assembly for cor the taue. The ayes and noes were caned for and recorded, 117 voting in the affirmative, 67 in the negative. Immediately after the vote was announced, a member rose in the body of the house, and said, 'I protest against the de-cision: and I invite all who unite with me in

details of facts, and the original narratives of Providential movements in those lands where tized children of professing Christians are strict-

minds of Europe, is the present accomplished

Boujah is not backed up by hills like Bourna-bat. It seems to be situated more in an open

aggree of the distinguished the progress of no nation un-bat. But on the other hand, the simplic-

ence of English taste is perhaps felt more here have appeared in France. It is the land of martyrs beyond others—the land illumined by stars of the first magnitude in the moral heavens " the land that the Lord hath blessed."

Considerations like these compel us to mark

with peculiar interest whatever God is doing at this day to "revive his work" among French-men. The grievous yoke of Romanism will yet be thrown off. The virus of infidelity will held and pi yet be neutralized. The truth as it is in Jesus, will yet gain the ascendant. And the influence of France will yet become healthful and pow rful over the nations. But while we are confident of this, in view of the signs of the times and the promises of God, it is clear that it be-comes no Christian among us to sleep, nor to hold back from an active participation in those labors of love, which are essential to her regeneration, and which are now in chee

# THE POWER OF MOHAMMEDANISM BROKEN

For many centuries it has been the law of Turkey, that any individual who left Moham nedanism and embraced Christianity, should suffer death. This law has been lately repealed. The following letter in the last number of the Missionary Herald, from Mr. Homes of Constantinople, announces this important fact.

stantinople, announces this important fact.

You have not forgotten the decapitation of an Armenian for alleged apostasy from the Mohammedan faith in September last; nor the strong remonstrances which that act of intolerance called forth from the Christain powers of Europe, especially from England, Prussia and France. But it appears that in the midst of these very remonstrances, and while the Turks were giving verbal promises that no such event should again occur, a firman issued from the government ordering the decapitation of a young Bulgarian who had promised in a passion, some months back, to become a Mussulman, but now refused to perform the rites. This firman was actually executed. Of course the representatives of the Christain powers, as well as those Christian powers themselves, were exceedingly irritated at such faithlessness. Very soon the ambassadors received instructions from home to demand from the Bette projectible in the Christian powers themselves are the content of the Christian powers are eviewed instructions from home to demand from the Bette projectible in the christian powers are projectible in the christian projectible in the christian powers are projectible in the christian projectible in the projectible powers themselves, were exceedingly irritated at such faithlessness. Very soon the ambassadors received instructions from home to demand from the Porte, under the signature of the Sultan, a distinct promise that hereafter any person who should have become a Mussulman, might have liberty to forsake that religion and again become a Christian, without being put to death. For several weeks the Grand Divan, in conjunction with the ulema or clergy, have been disscussing this proposition, which attacks so fundamentally their religious institutions. Evasive answers were given in vain. England especially stood firm in the new position she has assumed, to protect the interests of all the Christians of the Ottoman empire, without distinction of sect, even if she should find herself standing alone. The Turkish government, feeling the need of the support of England and France, who were now threatening to leave her to the acts of her enemies, was disposed to yield, and to make the signed by the Sultan himself, that renegades shall not be put to death!

been felt. Christian parents have been in gen-Here and there distinguished men, as Edwards, and Hopkins, and Dwight, have developed the true principle, but their sentiments have met the eyes of but few, and have failed to give character and uniformity to New England faith to be educated; there they have good schools; here we have none! "Upon this, Mr. Coan remarks, that before the Sandwich Islands were discovered by the white man, there were no less than nine different Catholic missionaries themselves are obliged to send their children for an education at Monterey was commenced sevently the missionaries themselves are obliged to send their children for an education to the Sandwich listands, which were then as themselves are obliged to send their children for an education to the inhabitants of Europe and America. And A resolution was also passed to the effect, that Licentiates be allowed to perform the marriage ceremony in all states where the laws do not forbid it.

FOREIGN EVANGELICAL SOCIETY.

We have occasion frequently to notice this Associaton, as one that makes less pretension than a sum others, and which vet has strong in the properties of the sum of the coverant, and the coverant and the c

six sections. The argument from our Saviour's

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE. | Boujah, Sediqui, and other villages are situated. | and glorious in God's promises and threatenings, | be rejected with it. But we cannot doubt | low travellers to eternity, and banishes him from which side of this question will be espoused; we only fear that the truth on this subject will not would do in our own, and every land under heavness, to secure the much needed and desired than oil, yet are they drawn swords."

> In this connexion, we would call attention to the valuable articles which are appearing on our first page, on the same general subject as that Society published about 70,000 copies of great-

### UNITARIAN ACTION ON SLAVERY.

not received as a preacher, was not permitted to enter the pulpit, on the charge of his having "deemed it its duty to review this extraordina

common Father, and that it subverts the funda-mental principle of Christian Brotherhood.

Resolved, That in the necessary effects of Slave-ry upon the personal and social condition, and upon the moral and religious character of all af-fected by it, we perceive an accumulation of evils over which Christianity must weep, against which Christianity should remonstrate, and for the re-moval of which Christianity appeals to the hearts and consciences of all disciples of Jesus to do what they can, by their prayers, by the indui-gence and expression of their sympathy, and by the unremitting and undesguised exertion of what-ever moral and religious influence they may pos-sess.

ess.

Resolved, That, in conformity to the view which have been expressed in the foregoing Re known to entertain and to have publicly ex-ed opinions adverse to the institution of Sla-Resolved, That we commend this expre-of our views to the candid and serious consi-tion of the Society, the proceeding of whose cers has furnished the occasion for the ad-of these Resolutions, and that we hereby a them, that, in thus attempting to discharg Christian duty of remembering those in hor bound with them, we have senably at hea-

ety in this city, Mr. Tracy is reported to have ary Herald.

"The facilities for communicating with the public through the press have been somewhat diminished by the transfer of the Boston Recor-der to new hands—its present conductors think-ing it inconsistent with their intended course in relation to slavery, to admit into their columns any thing, even an official statement of unde-niable and unquestioned facts, in favor of colonization?

which Mr. Tracy offered us. It was a printed

# THE METHODIST CONFERENCE AND SLAV-

that of Bishop Andrew, a southern slaveholding ears accusto

frontier town in this country, writes to a colporptions, made necessary by their incapacity teur on the frontier of France, to send him some to say. If they please, let them make the experiment.

The Rev. Robert Baird, D.D., who has spent respects as such. The work is divided into five character, should be treated in other respects as such. The work is divided into five character, proof of the doctrine of infant five character, should be treated in other respects as such. The work is divided into five character, should be treated in other respects as such. The work is divided into five character, should be treated in other respects as such. The work is divided into five character, should be treated in other respects as such. The work is divided into five character, should be treated in other respects as such. The work is divided into five character, should be treated in other respects as such. The work is divided into five character, should be treated in other respects as such. The work is divided into five character, should be treated in other respects as such. The work is divided into five character, should be treated in other respects as such. The work is divided into five character, should be treated in other respects as such. The work is divided into five character, should be treated in other respects as such. The work is divided into five character, should be treated in other respects as such. The work is divided into five character, should be treated in other respects as such. The work is divided into five character, should be treated in other respects as such. several years in France, and formed an extent of the Compters. 1, Front of the doctrine of the Shortly after, this corporteur visits the Christian acquaintance with the leading church membership. This point is argued in tian friend who had requested "the book of life," Secretary of the Association; and making New York the central point of his operations, he is extending for and wide a salutary influence is church and kingdom, has struck us as peculiar- set at liberty on condition of several days, when he is York the central point of his operations, he is extending far and wide a salutary influence in least of the Evangelical interests of the Con-

the same system of measures, devised by his Holiness at Rome and the Catholic Sovereigns of Europe, to extinguish the civil and religious lights of the world by the flood of waters issuing from the mouth of the serpent.

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the last nine or ten months of 1843, this Society published about 70,000 copies of greater and smaller works. Among them are the Rev. Mr. Post's "Appeal to the conscience of Roman Catholics," and "the variations of the Romish faith." These are polemic works, but free from bitterness, and indispensable to the opening of the eyes of honest and intelligent Catholics. Dr. Grant's "travels and littlight of the specific property of the street of the transfer of the past year amounts of the Romish faith." The specific property of the specific prop nate meeting, held a debate, and passed resolutions on the subject of Slavery. The occasion
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> INFIDELITY AND THE PRESS .- The infidels of France are not less active than the Romanists, nor is the press, under their management, less prolific in publications of all sorts, tending to the extirpation of all religion. The political newspapers are more or less openly declared organs of scepticism, and are filled with romances and novels, contrived to undermine the books, full of infidelity and atheism are profuse y scattered over the length and breadth of th kingdom. No expense nor labor are spared to uncap again the volcano, which fifty years ago, through the fiendlike malice of Voltaire and his associates poured its burning streams of death over the fair fields of France, and indeed of all Europe. On facts like these, Prof. De Felice and his "companions in labor, found a strong and resistless argument for redoubled zeal in and resistless argument for redoubled zeal in prosecuting the publication of religious books to fit him for the task, and his present work in in France, to meet the exigences of the times.'

FINANCES OF THE AMERICAN BOARD.—The receipts for April were \$20,467-53, being about \$125 less than they were for the corresponding should suppose it difficult to combine a mount of the mentary, since it is an object so seldom atts ions of the year, and also to liquidate the debt the Sabbath school and Bible class, have achment.

THE RECORDER AND COLONIZATION.

At the late meeting of the Colonization Secretary in this city. Mr. Travy is reported to have been without considerable exertion.—Mission-and Health will wish him still to prosecute an undertaken and the colonization for the point of 1843, will not vary materially from \$250,000. It is evident that this sum cannot be raised without considerable exertion.—Mission-and Health.

### PASTORAL ASSOCIATION. PROF. PARK'S SERMON.

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INFANT CHURCH MEMBERSHIP.

We gave notice a few weeks since, of a work on this subject about to be issued by Rev. William A. Stearns, of Cambridgeport. That work is now before the public, in a neatly printed volume of 165 pages, from the press of Messrs. Crocker & Brewster.

On no subject was a book more needed, both because of its importance, and because few subjects have been so much neglected. Among Congregationalists, the relation of baptized children to the church has not been understood, and the importance of understanding it has not and the importance of understanding it has not and the importance of understanding it has not server in the property of such as a power of such a character, that its appearance in our columns, we believed, would subject us, and justly, to the charge of double dealing in regard to slavery. We had chosen our position, and we did not care to be put astrick the fence, nor to attempt the ridiculous feat of going both sides of it. We had not learnt hore, nor have yet.

We wish at present neither to attack nor defend the system of colonization, but "undeniable and unquestioned facts" concerning it we can give, and shall from time to time, reserving to ourselves the right in this as in all other matters, of judging what facts it is or is not best for us to publish.

The Methodist Conference, having disposed of the case of Mr. Harding, proceeded to the of Bishon Androv a sauthern slaveholding.

A Convention of the friends of the Sabbath of the want of better employment, fill the form Pennsyvania, was holden at the State House ionable New York and Philadelphia month President of the Board of Canal Comp presided. There were present about five hun-dred members, together with the Governor of the State, the Judges of the Supreme Court, and many distinction. the State, the Judges of the Supreme Court, and many distinguished citizens from that and other states. B. is aware that the taste of "the world" many distinguished curzens from our and on the content on, the restates. By request of the Convention, the Rev. Dr. Edwards, of Boston, Secretary of the true, and in his "Description of a Paragraphy and Paragraphy an American and Foreign Sabbath Union, address-ed the citizens in the Presbyterian Church on Thursday evening, on the rights and dutits of American citizens with regard to the Christian Sabbath; and the Rev. Dr. Bethune, of Phila-

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THE LOWELL OFFERING, edited lished by the female operatives, at The June number of this work is equ itable as the past number to its inlaborers. It is, we are glad to know, tained. Jordan & Co., No. 121 W. street, agents.

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THE GENERAL ASSOCIATION OF M. SETTS, will meet at Woburn, on Tues inst.—The General Conference of M. meet on the same day, at Bath .- ? Association of Connecticut will m London, on the 18th inst; and on the the General Convention of Vermont.

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HARDING'S PICTURE GALLERY .- " have not visited this splendid co the arts, and gratify themselves by k specimens of taste and genius, not e be seen, at least so far as we know

VISITING CARDS.-Mr. S. N. Dicki politely favored us with a pack of card in a peculiarly neat and elegant m devices are varied, and the impre-exceedingly delicate. Mr. D. is w to a call from ladies and gentleme want of an article of this nature, -an merely valuable for visiting, but as a friendship, and a rich accession

# General Intelligence

Congress.-The business of the not of special interest. A Washir writer suggests that Congress may to rescind the vote for adjourn July. In the Senate Mr. Sturgery that the term of citizenship may be the same .- Mr. Choate introduced a bit construction of Prof. Morse's electro-u telegraph, from Washington to New Yu zens of Pennsylvania, in favor of ame naturalization laws.-The Naval app force to 7,500 men and boys, and about spirit ration and corporal punishment.

Another Death in Congress .- Th A. H. Reed, member of the House fro sylvania, died recently at his residence sylvania. His disease was consumpt has prevented his taking his seat in the

THE TEXAS TREATY REJECTEDS Preaty has been rejected, as was antic large vote, but sixteen Senators vot of Alabama, Arkansas, Illin sippi, Pennsylvania, and South Care one from each of the States of Georgia, New Hampshire and North Carolina. Naya 35.

ed, Mr. Benton gave notice that he shou duce on Monday a Bill. to annex Texa Union. It is rumored that his bill is to provisos that the assent of Mexico shi obtained, and that the public debt of twenty two millions of dolars—shatesumed by this Government. The fire ould make the bill almost necessi ive, and the last, probably, would mentirely unacceptable by Texas. - Dat. J.

Governor Briggs, took his departure ye by the afternoon cars on his return to having been compelled to defer his intensit to Nantucket in consequence of the intion by which he has been confined to houring several days. Notwithstanding tion by which he has been confined to me during several days. Notwithstanding untoward circumstances his visit has almuch gratification to our citizens. All had the pleasure of meeting him have highly gratified with his simple and recan deportment, his dignity of manner with the utmost affability. Indeed we heard but one opinion expressed of Ge Briggs. In his bearing he was courtee his conversation extremely agreeable an his conversation extremely agreeable a ligent. We are highly honored by his he has with him the best wishes of our While in town, he was the guest of Junea Arnold, and we trust there is:

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The Annual Meeting of the "Female Society of Boston and Vicinity, for Promoting Christianity among the Jews," was held on the 21st inst. at the house of Hon. S. T. Armstrono, Mrs. Henry Homes, having removed from the city, resigned her office of first Directress, upon which it was resolved that a vote of thanks should be presented to her, for her long continued and valuable services in connection with the Society. It was reported that the receipt of the Treasurer for the past year amounted to \$555,85. The three following paragraphs from Rev. Mr. Schauffler's journal of last year were inserted in the report, and will be read with interest.

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"It is truly surprising, and certainly owing to a kind interposition of Providence most devoutly to be acknowledged, that the Jews every where are so friendly to a version, which weexpected would, at least at first, moet with a good deal of mistrust and opposition. The Lord's name be praised, and may his blessedSpirit accompany every where among Israel the study of his Holy Word.

"The general state of things during the six months now closed, has been quite encouraging. Both German and Spanish Jews have sought intercourse with me more than ever before, and never has there been so numerous and regular an attendance of the Jews to the service of the Sabbath. Several of them evince a deep concern for their spiritual interests."

The next is the conclusion of his journal. "Yet while the Lord grants me the privilege to labor in any way or manner for Israel, whether the means come from Scotland or America, is desired to do his work, till my work for the Lord is done, and my accounts are closed. May I have grant me to the fitting labor to death.

l desire to do his work, till my work for the Lord is done, and my accounts are closed. May I have grace to be faithful unto death, and may the Lord have all the glory forever and alone. The residence of the Treasurer, Mrs. Nancr Brown, is 126 Charles street. As she expects to be absent from the city during several months, B. Perriss, Esq. 100 Washington street, has kindly consented to receive remittances from without the city, and receipt them for her. It is requested that communications to the Secretary requested that communications to the Secre should be directed to the same gentleman.

# The Editors' Table.

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Jr. Boston; Saxton & Peirce, 133 Washington street.

The author of this new work on prophecy, has fixed the end of the world, and of the "pres ent course of things," to the year 1866. Then he supposes the millenium will be ushered in, and that it will last a thousand years, terminating in 2866. The wicked are then to oversprea the earth for the space of six years, when the "Sabbath of eternal rest is to commence, never to be broken up." It is a neatly printed book of 342 pages, and its calculations and speculations may interest the ignorant and the learned, the fanatic, the curious, and the honest inquirer; and it may turn out, that the author has been more successful than some of his predecessors, in finding figures that " cannot lie." Of this all who read may judge.

Scenes of the Past; a collection of Poems on various subjects. By Rev. D. H. Babcock, pastor of the second Congregational church, Cohasset. Boston; printed for the author. 18mo, pp. 72.

Scituate has the honor of being the birth place of Woodworth, author of the "Old Oaken Bucket," and Cohasset produces a poet of kindred genius, but of a more devotional stamp. We believe, however, that Mr. Babcock is a native of Ohio; and as most of the pieces in his pretending volume were written beyond the Alleghanies, it is but right to consider this book as Western throughout; the place of its publi-cation being an accident only. And in reference to the chief characteristic of these poems, therwise I viz. their religious cast, our author occupies rches; a higher ground than any western bard with whose writings we are acquainted. In a collection of poems by all, or nearly all who may be said to belong to the West, and which we have at our hand, not one of the thirty or forty authors in that volume, presents us with a sample of verses so wholly imbued with Christian unction, before the as almost every piece in this volume of Mr. B. ed to pray contains. It is customary, we believe, for an unfledged poet to propitiate public favor by a preface of the apploretical sort in which the argency of friends to publish is hinted at, and the modesty of the author is more than intimatthty spirit, ed, &c., all which Mr. Babcock wisely eschews. will have He trusts his little volume to its own merits, and is willing that it should "sink or swim," as s of New it may deserve. This book contains not a line "which dying he would wish to blot." This. lowever, is but negative praise, and may apply to whole reams of the aimless poetry with which young ladies and young gent abbath for the want of better employment, fill the fash-House ionable New York and Philadelphia monthlies to repletion. We insist for Mr. B. that he deserves something better at our hands; and in every piece we acknowledge excellent counels, and good precepts, and solid advice. Mr.

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THE LOWELL OFFERING, edited and published by the female operatives, at \$1 yearly.
The June number of this work is equally creditable as the past number to its industrious co-laborers. It is, we are glad to know, well sustained. Jordan & Co., No. 121 Washington

Messrs. Crocker & Brewster have j received from the press of the Harpers, No 13, of Gibbon's Decline and Fall of the Roman

Saxton & Peirce have for sale No. VII of History of the war in the Peninsula, and in the south of France. Also, No. 10, of Mr. Cheever's Lectures on the Pilgrim's Progress.

toral Association, will be for sale at Tappan & Dennet's, 114 Washington street, next Friday

paintings should do so, if they would patronize the arts, and gratify themselves by looking upon

RETURN.-The Rev. Samuel Hutchin RETURN.—The Rev. Samuel Hutchings and wife, missionaries of the A. B. C. F. M. with three children, arrived at this port on Saturday last in the ship Quebec from London. The protracted and exhausting labors of Mr. Hutchings, first in Ceylon and then at Madras, had prostrated his health, which is now considerably improved. They sailed in an English ship, hoping to find an American ship at St. Helena, in failure of which they proceeded to London.—N. Y. Observer.

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UNCOMMONLY BASE.—Within a few days past, a hand-bill has been addressed to a large number of most respectable ladies, of a very base character, the object of which, as stated is, to show the unfitness of the Bible for the use of schools, by quotations from the historic parts of it, with such comments as a vile mind would be likely suggest. However much these haters of the Bible may seek to bring it into disrepute in this way, their conduct shows that the books they read and the associations they keep, not only divest their minds of religious principle, but of the feelings of common decency. We advise the authors of this thing, to study the Bible. Even those parts which they copy, and which alone seem to interest them, cannot do them any harm.—N: Y. Jour. of Com.

Boston and Liverpool. Packets.—The second of Train's Line, the Ellen, Capt. John Devereux, sails to-day, weather permitting. She has for part of her cargo, 450 tons of ice, shipped by the Wenham Ice Company, at East Boston. The Ellen has also 1900 bbls. flour, 190 bales cotton, 3 or 400 bbls. naval stores, &c.—Adv. of Monday.

New Haven and New York Railroad.— The bill to incorporate a company to construct a Railroad between New Haven and New York, which had passed the Senate of Connecticut, has finally passed the House by a majority of thirty votes.—*Allas*.

Morals in New Onleans,-a specimen, rom the New Orleans Bee.

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"A bull fight between a ferocious bull and a number of dogs, will take place on Sunday next, at 4 1-2 o'clock, P. M. on the other side of the river at Algiers, opposite Canal street. After the bull fight, a fight will take place between a bear and some dogs. The whole to conclude by a combat between an ass and several dogs.

Amateurs bringing dogs to participate in the fight will be admitted gratis.

Admittance—Boxes 50 cts.; Pit 30 cts.

The spectacle will be repeated every Sunday, weather permitting.

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LIBERAL DONATION .- We are informed that The General Association of Massachuster, will meet at Woburn, on Tuesday, 25th inst.—The General Conference of Maine will meet on the same day, at Bath.—The General Issociation of Connecticut will meet at New London, on the 18th inst; and on the same day, the General Convention of Vermont, at Rutland.—The General Association of New Hampshire will meet at Concord, 27th inst.

Harding's Picture Gallery.—Those who have not visited this splendid collection of paintings should do so, if they would patronize

THE RIGHT OF SUFFRAGE.—The Connecti-The Right of Suffrage.—The Connecticut House of Representatives, by a vote of 132 to 12, have passed a resolution for an amendment of the Constitution, extending the right of voting to every white male citizen twenty-one years of age, who has resided in the State one year next preceding, and in any town six months, &c. A motion to strike out the word white so as to allow all colored males above twenty-one to vote, was lost—yeas 19, noes 35. Courier.

Eriscopal Convention.—The fifty-fourth annual convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Massachusetts, is holding its meeting in this city the present week. This convention is composed of the Bishop, who is chairman, all the Episcopal clergy in the State, and lay delegates from each of the parishes.

First in Beverelt.—A fire occurred in this town on Tuesday last, by which the cabinet shop and furniture of Capt. Ezra Ellingwood were destroyed. Also the house of Dr. Kitterdege, with the out-buildings, was burnt to the ground. A meeting-house, Rev. Mr. Thayer's, took fire several times, but was preserved. Mr. Ellingwood's wife lay dead in his house at the Tuesday last, by which the cabinet shop and furniture of Capt. Ezra Ellingwood Gibson, of Great Barrington, Ms; Mann, of Boston, to Mrs. Harriet C. Sandford, of Hallowell.

In New York city, 5th inst. Mr. George Melvin, of Washington, Ohio, to Miss Elizabeth Gibson, of Great Barrington, Ms; Protection, of Washington, Ohio, to Miss Elizabeth Gibson, of Great Barrington, Ms; Chandler Foster, of Albany, to Miss Margaret Huntington, of Lancaster, Ms

Total Protection in this town on Tuesday last, by which the cabinet shop and furniture of Capt. Ezra Ellingwood Gibson, of Great Barrington, Ms; Marriet C. Sandford, of Hallowell.

In New York city, 5th inst. Mr. George Melvin, of Washington, Ohio, to Miss Elizabeth Gibson, of Great Barrington, Ms; Total Protection is composed of the Bishop, who is chairman, all the Episcopal clergy in the State, and lay delegates from each of the parishes. Ellingwood's wife lay dead in his house at the time the fire occurred, and had to be removed to a neighbor's.

ACCIDENT .- On Monday afternoon, Robert

WHOLESALE ROQUE.—John R. Rickett, formerly an Episcopalian minister, and more recently a dry goods dealer in Worcester, Mass.,
—pretty well known in that place—has been arrested and confined in the Brooklyn, L. I. prison. It has been discovered since his arrest that he has been for several years perpetrating gross frauds upon the revenue, by smuggling, false entries, &c. &c., at both the New York and Boston Custom-houses. During his nefarrous taise entries, &c. &c., at both the New York and Boston Custom-bouses. During his nefarious business, for a year or two past he has been to Europe, in order to more fully perfect his plans, and at the time of his arrest, was about to em-bark a second time.—Traveller.

ROBBED OF TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS!—
We learn from the Albany Journal that a Mr.
H. McKee, of Salem, Washington Co., was robbed in that city, on Friday morning, of \$10,000.
It appears that on his arrival, at 7 o'clock, A. M.
he went to the City Hotel; that he hung up he went to the City Hotel; that he hung up his overcoat and carpet-bag, (containing the money) on a hook in the hall, and went to breakfast, without saying a word to any body, or putting his baggage in charge of any one belonging to the house. When Mr. McKee came out from breakfast, the carpet bag was among the missing, and then for the first time he made known the value of its contents. A reward of five hundred dollars is offered for the apprehension of the robber, and suspicion has fallen upon an individual, who was observed with a carpet bag at different travelling depots, very anxious to "leave town." He has not yet been apprehended. We cannot but think that Mr. McKee in some measure deserved his loss, on account of his carelessness, though we hope he will recover his property.—Boston Traveller.

### Summarn.

Rev. Absalom Peters, D. D., has resigned his Professorship in the Union Theological Semi-nary, New York.

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Mr. Polk, the Democrat candidate for the Presidency, was born in North Carolina in 1295, and is now in the 49th year of his age. The original name of his ancestors was Pollock.
Mr. Pallas was born on the 10th of July, 1792, and is therefore in his 52nd year.

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The Long Island Railroad, it is said, will be open the whole distance on the 1st of July, which will furnish a day line to Boston.

The train of the Fitchburg Railroad made on Thursday afternoon its first entrance into Concord. The regular train will now commence running to Concord, and the track is rapidly progressing towards Vermont and Canada.

### Deaths.

In this city, on Tuesday morning, Mr. William Fisk, aged 74.
Daniel Boyd, Esq. formerly of Washington, D. C. 35.
10th inst. Mrs. Mary Le Moyne, 61.
In Somerville, 6th inst. Mrs. Louisa J. Allen, 21.
In Charlestown, June 8th, Mrs. Sarah Lewis, 38.
In South Reading, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, eldest daughter of Janes Eustis, 21 years.
In New Braintree, June 6, Mrs. Hannah Bigelow, wife of Amass Bigelow, Esq.
In Boylston, May 23, Mrs. Anna Whipple, 88.
In Rowley, 3d inst. Mrs. Mary H. I. Plummer, 35.

OBITUARY NOTICES.

Died, in Northborough, Mass., June 1st, Mrs., Mana F. wife of Mr. Columbus Eames, of New-ry, Maine, and daughter of Mr. Benjamin Rice, aged 27 years. Favored by her Creator with a good mind and a religious education, she in early life, as there is good reason to believe, consecrated her heart to the Saviour, and avowed her attachment to him before the world. This profession she habitually adorned by her conscientiousness, her decision of character, her undeviating adherence to what she regarded as the path of duty, and her uniform piety. She was ever ready to engage, even at the sacrifice of ease and time, in executing plans of benevolence, promoting the instruction of the young, elevating the condition and character of the ignorant and oppressed, and advancing the kingdom of Jesus Christ. She seemed more desirous to do right, than to do like others;—more solicitous to please God, than men.

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In the midst of her usefulness and of many domestic endearments and social ties, before her sun had reached its meridian, she was arrested by disease, and in a most rapid decline she went down to the grave. An onusual concourse at the funeral solemnities gathered around her shrouded remains, to take the last look of one they respected and loved. Though her mind was wandering in the closing scene, it is a precious consolation to her mourning parents and her numerous circle of Christian triends, that she gave that evidence of genuino piety in life, which could only have been confirmed by the most triumphant death.

The following lines will describe what we beineve were her feelings, could she have given them utterance, in leaving behind a dear husband, a lovely babe, and a much loved sister and brother, in anticipation of meeting them in

Farewell to earth, —Farewell to all I fondly loved below; I know my Saviour's gentle call, And willingly I go.

Grieve note, kind partner, though I sleep Far from thy lovely home. Thee and my habe may lesses keep, Till your own change shall come. Stater, thy face no more I see; May grace dryne impart I so wn transforming power to thee,

Brother, and friend, prepare to die,
And meet your God in peace;
None but the holy dwell on high,
Where sin and sorrow cease. Co

Woburn, June 10, 1844.

BRIGHTON MARKET.-MONDAY, JUNE 10, 18 At Market 315 Beef Cattle, 10 pairs Working Ozen, 900
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Wholesale Rouge—John R. Rickett, formerly an Episcopalian minister, and more recently a dry goods dealer in Worcester, Mass,—pretty well known in that place—has been arrested and confined in the Brooklyn, L. I. Jorison. It has been for several ross frauds are for several ross fraud



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In tears acknowledge we;
No cloud comes up surcharged with shower
The Church has gone to sea. Her radiant presence not alone, Engrossing land may keep; With morning's wing the Dove has flown,

Behold her on the deep!\* RELIGION, that had sown our soil With pearls of heavenly light, Turns from her unrequited toil, And leaves us to the night. Met coldly here-the glorious form To weary Ocean flies,—
And points, beyond its frequent storm, To quiet in the skies.

The airs that sing among the shrouds Are her inviting bell; The voices of the warring clouds Her diapason swell.

No wealthy Virtues crowd her gates, Nor Pomp, confessing sins; But mercy for the Sailor waits, And Love the Sailor wins.

'Tis well she there uplifts her dome, And her foundation dips In floods—her Lord, who had no home, Taught often from the ships; To show us that his Gospel free As winds and waves should go, all of poor and rich degree, The mighty and the low.

And that Salvation's blessed Star Its mellow light may fling, As well on him astride the sp As on the sworded king; And tribute from the watery world The Son of God must draw-

Its ships display his Cross unfurled, Its isles receive his law.

# The Samily Circle.

TYRANNY. No! do not hurt a little boy, Because he's less than you; If stronger, then your strength employ Some benefit to do.

Be his protector and his friend. To help him in distress; Teach him what's faulty to amend :-Such efforts God will bless.

But never make it sport to tease, Or set two lads to fight, For Providence such acts as these, Will in some way requite.

# Agricultural.

PRESERVING BUTTER.

stricken and abandoned, when branded by shame, followed by scorn, her arms are still open; her breast still kind. Through every trial that love will follow, cheer us in misfortune, support us in disease, smooth the pillow of pain, and moisten the bed of death.

Happy is he who knows a mother's love.

They built their houses, laid their plans, and their plans, and calculated as certainly to spend their days and die there as any other persons in the place. That there had been conversions, and consequently many pious persons in the churches during that time, will not be questioned; but still a great coldness and ignorance of experimental religion, and of the pure Gospel persons.

LOWELL.

was finished. The boy brought it, and the gentleman said, "you are a good boy; there are three pence for you to send for the Bibles and three pence for you to send for the Bibles and three pence for yourself." "No sir," exclaimed the boy, "do send it all, perhaps it will pay for printing both sides."—S. S. Gleaner.

"S. Gleaner." General Roxbury, one from Dorchester, one from Hingham, Raynham, Middleboro', Plymouth, and all in the county, who attended with many others not invited, making a council of sixty-six. The person who made the entertainment charged the parish two hundred dollars; and this was probably not half the expense attending it, as every house was once to receive with no attachments to the place, coming here generally poor, with the extention of bettering their fortunes and them moving away, that such a people—entrusted entirely with self-government, and going to work to build up a city for themnot half the expense attending it, as every house was open to receive company, and not for a day, but for a week, if they chose to stay so long. This was not a singular instance, but was common in those days.

Run will be said this new extraords. But will it be said this was extravagance, a needless waste of property and of time?

Was it too much respect paid to the occasion? Certainly not. At this time the church and the ministers all dwelt tochurch and the ministers all dwelt together in unity and love; their intercourse
and changes were frequent and cordial.
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Butter, as we all know, is an article of almost universal use in the United States, and yet it is an article which is oftentimes termed a revival, took place in Sandwich. The immediate instrument of this work was a wandering itinerating preacher of making good butter, for almost every one who makes it knows much better than they practice in regard to it. Every one address and appearance, pretending to who makes it knows much better than they practice in regard to it. Every one, however, does not know how to preserve it, and we therefore have been in the abit of publishing every thing that we therefore have been in the following from a letter which was could find upon the subject. We extract the following from a letter which was communicated to Hon. H. L. Ellsworth, of the Patent Office, by Mr. G. Fox, of Hartford, Conn.

"There are many things required to insure good butter. The butter itself must be well made; that is, worked enough and not too much, and salted with rock salt. This being well done, and the lergy and laymen, who backed of the Enough and and the contents of this city. And the operatives of this city. The Catholic Church in England and America. Three the own which he spent the night, had the appearance in the morning as if it habit of publishing every thing that we have could find upon the subject. We extract the following from a letter which was communicated to Hon. H. L. Ellsworth, of the Patent Office, by Mr. G. Fox, of Hartford, Conn.

"The Newtellies which disturb our Peace," and an examine three operatives of this city. We had not been occupied, and the food set for him was untouched. His visage was lank and unearthly; he had no fixed position of the Patent Office, by Mr. G. Fox, of Hartford, Conn.

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buttermilk all expelled, the butter may be packed in good white oak casks, well seasoned, well filled. In cool climates larger casks can be used. In hot climates it is best to have small casks—say from 25 to 30 pounds—so that too much need on the exposed while using. Then put these small casks into a hogshead, and fill up the same with strong pickle that will bear up an egg, and the butter may be shipped to the West Indies or Europe and kept perfectly sweet. I have never found saltpetre or sugar of any benefit. Butter of my packing has opened as good in the W. Indies as it was in Connecticut. I will remark that to keep butter in ice houses, when it remains frozen, will manwer, if the butter is to be continued of the same temperature; but if its exposed to warm weather after being taken from the ice house, it will not keep as long as if it had not been exposed to so cold a temperature."—Maine Farmer.

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and waiting for his departure, and the account of his stew ardship which he must shortly give.

Cucumber and Melon Bugs.—The ravages of the yellow striped bug that attacks cucumber and melon vines, may be effectually prevented by sifting charcoal dust over the plants. There is something in this very offensive to the bug.—American Farmer.

Corn given to fowls should be crushed and soaked in water; this helps digestion.

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PARNSTARIE COUNTY

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The old society soon settled a Unitarian minister, which society still exists. An orthodox church was organized in the west part of Sandwich, called Monument, which has had the stated ministry and been blessed with revivals.

At about this time or a little previous, the first Methodist sermon was preached in that town. Many ran after this new sect and great excitement followed, and soon a church of that order was established. The Methodists were exceedingly enthusiastic, extravagant and noisy. Bodily exercises were very frequent, many were seen rolling on the floor, some speechless, others unable to move their limbs, and in trances for nights and days was able to keep the people at Washington. The method which was an order to the agent in Baltimore not to pay a certain bill. Here, however, the electric fluid proved too slow, for it had been paid a few minutes before.

On Monday, the intelligence of the proceedings of the democratic National Convention were transmitted to Washington some with their compliments to friends in Baltimore, whose names had just been transmitted to them. Several telegraphic experiments in Washington, some with their compliments to friends in Baltimore, whose names had just been transmitted to them. Several telegraphic experiments in Washington, some with their compliments to friends in Baltimore, whose names that the vest part of Sandwich, called Monument, which has the stated ministry and been transmitted to them. Several t BARNSTABLE COUNTY.

ORIGIN OF COME-OCTISM.

Reminiscences of the last thirty-six years, concerning the state of the Congregational Churches in the County of Bernstable; the rise and progress of Sectarianism, and the means they have used to effect their object.

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A MOTHER'S LOVE.

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A Lame Boy.—A poor lame boy came one day to a gentleman who was very kind to him, and asked for a piece of string, saying, "Do let it be a good long bit, sr." The gentleman inquiring what it was for, the boy seemed unwilling to tell; but at last said it was to make a cabbage-net, which he could sell for three pence, as he wished to send the more pence, as he wished to send the money to help to pay for printing Bibles for the leathern. "And you know, sir," added he, "it may pay for printing one side ded he no." The gentleman gave him a large piece of string, and told him to bring the net to him when it was finished. The boy brought it, and the finished in the part of th But this state of things was not long to state of the churches, ministers and congregations was such as to favor it. The churches were formal in their worship and observance of the ordinances, and some of the ministers were destitute of an experimental knowledge of the truth, as afterwards they were led to see, and constrained to confess, to God and to the world.

But this state of things was not long to be named in comparison with it. I give the credit then of making Lowell what it is, to the working men of Lowell. To them the credit belongs. The rich capital story of them the credit then of making Lowell what it is, to the working men of Lowell. To them the credit belongs. The rich capital are they here the longs. The rich capital story of them the credit then of making Lowell what it is, to the working men of Lowell. To them the credit belongs. The rich capital story of them the credit then of making Lowell what it is, to the working men of Lowell. To them the credit belongs. The rich capital story of them the credit then of making Lowell what it is, to the working men of Lowell. To them the credit then of making Lowell what it is, to the working men of Lowell. To them the credit theo of making Lowell what it is, to the working men of Lowell. To them the credit then of making Lowell what it is, to the working men of Lowell. To them the credit theo of making Lowell what it is, to the working men of Lowell. To them the credit theo of making Lowell what it is, to the working men of Lowell. To them the credit theo of making Lowell what it is, to the working men of Lowell. To them the credit theologs. The support of the working men of Lowell. To them the credit theologs.

There is a great profit in feeding geese, turkeys, and fowls of every sort, with potatoes and meal mixed. They will fatten in nearly one half the time that they will on any kind of corn, or even meal itself. The potatoe must be bruised fine while hot, and the meal added when the mash is given to them.

was established, which has since been greatly blessed, and now is among the most respectable, enlightened and benevolent churches in the country. The old minister is still living, and is supported and comforted under the infirmities of more than seventy years, and is looking and waiting for his departure, and the account of his stewardship which he must shortly give.

was established, which has since been greatly blessed, and now is among the meaning, of course, that his chances were strengthening to receive the nomination on Monday next. The time of day was also inquired for, when the response was given from the Capitol, 'Forty-nine minutes past eleven.' At this period it was also asked, 'How many persons were spectators to the account of his stewardship which he must shortly give.

Infant Church Membership, or the relation of Haplane a Infarent to the Church, by Rev. Wen. A. Stearns. The Christian Bestimes, 19 Rev. H. Winstern. Stemours of the Rev. Noah Worvester, D. D., by the Rev. Island Ster. J. D. D., with a preface, notes, and a con-lusting Chapter, J. D. D., with a preface, notes, and a con-lusting Chapter, by Rev. Samuel Worvester. Girthood and Womanhood, or Sketches of my School-masters, by Mrs. A. J. Graves, author of Woman in Amercs.

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and what are its claims upon which other children have no Christ, at a certain time and ticular occasion, said, "Suffer

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in this place signifies the church. In what sense does the church belong to children, to children? It cannot be under

children? It cannot be under the literal sense. For admitting members of the church, and the church, it does not follow church belongs to them. A part to the whole; but the whole do long to a part. A member belo body, but a body does not belo markers.

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